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HANNIBAL

WINFIELD SCOTT.

For Vice President, WILLIAM A. GRAHAM For Congress - First District, SAM'L D. CARUTHERS.

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Thurd District, HON. JOHN G. MILLER. Fourth District. MORDECAL OLIVER.

For Governor JAMES WINSTON, OF BENYON COUNTY.

WHIG STATE NOMINATIONS.

ANDREW HING,

For Secretary of State,

ENOS D. CORDELL, Of Cole.

For the Legislature—Ralls County, WILLIAM NEWLAND.

CHARLES CURTIS, of the St. Louis Evening Dispatch.

We are authorized to announce Mr. ALFRED WARNER, of South River Township, as a candidate for the office of County Court Justices of Marion county, at the next Court Justices of Marion county

Marion county at the ensuing August election.

W. LEAR as a candidate for re-election to the office of Assesson of Marion county jel7td Court Jopon, at the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to announce JOSEPH We have only to say what we learned from DUDDING a candidate for the office of Cos- our ancient friend: STABLE, at the ensuing August election. jy8td.

Appeintments to Speak by A. W. Lamb, Esq.,

he Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second Union, Franklin county, Washington, Franklin county, Warrenton, Warren county, -St. Charles, St. Charles county, Tuesday, June 29. Friday, July 2. Monday, July 5. Thursday, July 8, Monday, July 12 inty, Wednesday, July y, Friday, July, 16, Proy. Lincoln county, -Bowling Green, Pike county, Middletown, Montgomery county, Danville, Montgomery county, Mexico, Audrain county, -Palmyra, Marion county, -Hannibal, Marion county, -

POLITICAL DISCUSSION. Messrs. PRIEST and NEWLAND will address the people of Rails county as follows, at 2 o'clock

each day : Mrs. Neel's, in Clay Township, Tuesday, July 13. Wednesday, July 14. Thursday, July 15. Friday, July 16. New London, -Brick school House, in Central Saturday, July 17.

EDUCATION!

REV. T. C. HARRIS, Principal of the Columbia Female Accademy, will deliver addresses on Female more fully, Academy in Columbia, Mo., at the following times and places:
Mexico, Andrain county, Thursday night, July 15;
Fulton, Callaway county, Friday night, July 16;
Danville, Montgomery county, Saturday night, July 17;
Troy, Lincoln co., Montay, July 19, 10 o'clock, A. M.

Aubum, Prairieville, Pike co., Tuesday, July 20, 10 o'clock A 4 o'cleck, P. M. ypesville, Wednesday, July 21, 10 velock, A. usiana, " " 4 oklock, P. vling Green, Thursday, July 22, 10 o'utock, A. they, Pike ro., " 4 o'clock, P. white Arcelock, P. M., a declock, P. M., sw London, Balla co., Friday, July 23, 4 o'clock, P. M.; almyra, Marion co., Saturday, July 24, 10 o'clock A. a declock ris. Monroe co., Monday, July 26th, at night. Middlegrove, Munros co., Wednesday, July 28, 4P. M.
137 It is hoped the friends of Ferrale Education, and
respectably those baving daughters to aducate, will be
prompt and general in attendance at each of the points

The Directors of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Hail-road are bereby notified to meet at the town of St. Jo-seph on Wednesday, the 11th day of August, 1852. jp8-td ... R. M. STEWART, President.

The youths of the town are raising a military company. We entrust the boys to the fostering care of the 'Carpet Bag's' great here, Ensign Jehiel Stebbinger who, we believe, is now an independent confidate for the Presideney; and if he fails to obtain this high office at the hands of his countrymen, he will immediately post up his name for the constableship of Spankville, his sative place. We believe the Corpet Beg has according to a perirait of him to

being a whole bey and not a moiety, that he has bounded into the Baby jumper and swings away has three of their idre so tautological that it would be like child's play to discuss them lasting on his own responsibility. But have a care Mr. Times, lest you bump your head against the ceiling. Mr. W. like all truly patriotic citizens, is a State Rights' man, in the center of August, in public delicate, and discuss the following propositions; and advocating your master's care that the could resist any unconstitutions the Federal Government, so depatriotic citizens, is a State Rights' man, in the sense, that he could resist any unconstitutional consense, that he could resist any unconstitutional the first of August, in public debate, and discuss the following propositions:

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2. Do the Scriptures teach that the coming of the chemy. and no other position can be assume, maintaining at once, a proper regard for State sovereignty.

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and nappiness of all mankind mankind affirm.

4. Do the Scriptures teach that those who afficus.

HIRAM H. BABERT, Of Cole.

For Register of Lands,
BENJAMIN EMBONS, Jun., Of St. Charles,
For Altorney General,
ENTILEBURY HENDRICKS, Of Green.

WHIG COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

How does Mr. Wm. Priest, the Democratic value of Internal Improvements? We hope Mr. Newland will attend to this, and make him come out freely and fully; either get off the rotten platform of his party, or frankly confess his opposition to Internal Improvements. No dodging—ne more dodging, gentlemen, Under present circumstant in the Democratic value of the 18th inst, in which you say you are authorized by the Rev. E. Manford, Universal St. No. 18th County, with the Conference of the 28th inst, in which you say you are authorized by the Rev. E. Manford, Universal St. To will pleage my word list, of St. Louis, to challenge me to discuss on sthere is in the oilty, for the debate to be certain propositions which you detail. In reply find my own pulpit, and to the congregation of the Legislature, for with one exception, all opposition to the lean of the State's credit came from the Democrats. Some of them were violent in ment? Intile expected to stir up the great allow. For the Legislature—Ralls County,

VILLIAM NEWLAND.

The Benton men were wiolent in their opposition. The Benton men were more favorable to the measure than the Anties. In newspaper and advertising agent, corner of and Chestnut streets, (over the Pat Office.)

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The Legislature—Ralls County,

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MeMURRY, Esq., as a candidate for County the last man on earth out of whom they could

Justum ac tenacem Virum &cc.

THE PIC-NIC PARTY

For the Juveniles will be held on the Hill, in Hannibal. I would have proposed the time the challenged party, I claim the privilege of nawhere the White Flag is flying, this evening, at six oclock. Admittance for childred under 12 years of age, ten cents. Over 12, fifteen cents.

Cooke delivers an oration. Who will not give in the first proposition, he might assume to has never preached or hetured to his congregaa tear to the memory of HENRY CLAY.

Saturday, July 31. Winfield Scott a coward; and some "insinuate of dust into each other's eyes. The main isse of Hannibs. But if he has feetured there upon darkly." We have only to say, after the manner of his gallant Kentucky namosake, when re- Manford's third; fusing to fight a duel, " Post Scott a coward and ost yourselves liars !"

> coge, from the Campaign Times, is much more osition, the negative properly belongs to mefull and complete than any of the necessarily Mr. Manford can have a debate upon the tens brief sketches we have seen in newspapers. It gives many interesting particulars entirely citizens a desire to hear such a discussion, un unnoticed in the others, and everything else I should be glad to gratify you in this respect

there were in the article of M., on the Union some notoriety in this city, to give to himsel's Fire Company, one or two provoking errors. It prominence here which will enable him to fiswas spoken of as a private company—whereas in his doctrines to be destructive to the soull of the manuscript, it was juvenile campany.

ST. LOUIS BUSINESS DIRECTORY. We call attention to the advertisements in another column, under this head,

Boarding. See advertis ment of Mrs. Har. destructive to the souls of men.

Yesterday morning was uncomfortably terms.

Two concerts were given at Benton Hall last week. A first-rate circus will be here on the 29th.

aken and killed by the Indians. It was also reported several days since, that Mr. Ballard, the Daguerrean artist, who left for California some time in the spring, had died of cholera.

This has since been denied.

About one hundred hands are at work on yourself and those of your citizens who heard you on that occasion, to decide. the Hanribal and New London Plank Read,

Rails is the Banner temperance county of Missouri. Not one dicensed grog shop exists if they don't want their castles demolished within her borders.

[FOR THE JOURNAL!]

Priest has never unfolded his views as to the great iron highway to St. Joseph. The gentleman will please furnish an exposition.

CICERO VS. SHANNON.

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We are authorized to amounce W. D. the Literarum. But the Magister frowns proud disdain upon the Foe. Queth he:

MARMADUKE, a candidate for Shehirr of Marion county at the ensuing August election.

I scorn with incffable contempt the foul charge. I at this a specific size up to suit himself as respectful language as it might be, shall respect upon the preliminaries. In this a specific size upon attention. I scorn with ineffable contempt the foul charge of conspiracy in the premises, either as simed at the Curators or myself. If it could even be proved, (and who can believe it?) that the Curators were base enough, one and all, Benton men included, to form so vite a conspiracy. I was the last man on earth out of whom they could have any rational hope of manufacturing either a lost or a loady.

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be finally hely and happy? I will deny. As the challenged party I am thrown up The sketch of Gen. Scott's life on our first the defensive, and where there is but one pro-

above indicated, which I think perfectly fair. but there are as great, or perhaps a greater number, who, from Mr. Manford's course, are of Connection, - Unfortunately, last week, opinion that he is exceedingly anxious to obtain men, they are unwilling that he should enoy that prominence in the pulpit or upon the alar of the Methodist Church. No such objecton can be urged by Mr. M.'s congregation, for, as

universalists, they do not believe my doctrines You willeplease inform me at an early period whether or not Mr. M. will agree to the above

Very respectfully yours, W. M. RUSH,

HANNIBAL, June 30th, 1852. Rrv. W. M. Rusn-

Dear Sir: Yours of the 29th inst, is received Bad news from the Plains. Several em- which I hasten to answer in as brief a manner rants from this place are reported to have been as I possibly can. In your first you say that punishment," &c. 'Here you appear to inter a complaint for thus being noticed in Mr. Manford's challenge for the above amobirusing course you pursued. Now, my dear friend, I will ask you, in the name of all honesty and can-To Several cases of flux have occurred in our dor, were your lectures, and particularly your first, unonymusive towards the Universalists

> 2nd, We think that those who live in glass houses shouldn't cast the first stone, especially Such, however, is not the case with Mr. Man-

I will leave the answer to the consciences of

ford and his cause; his building is truth and his That nimble footed Censor, the St. Louis

Times, proclaims Mr. Winston's nullifler. Now, good old Democracy, always dreamed she had one only son; but has recently discovered, that

Mr. Epiron:—The following correspondence we apone the word, (Scriptures.) which is represented as being the spend of the Sperit, which is well calculated to, and pensally does alarm, that has been received. In your concluding remarks won virtually cut off any further correspondence that third letter, but wish the reader to understand.

ON THE DEATH OF HENRY CLAY.

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the Times well knows, is the creed of secession traitors, whose touch-stone of constitutionality is their whims and who sound the war toesin whenever their partizan intrigues are defeated, or their sectional interests invaded. But Mr. W. is most assuredly a State Rights' man, in that he believes Legislatures much better employed in firing up the iron-furnaces of their constituents, and in building school-houses and Railroads, than in constructing braggert Resolutions and swilling, to the detriment of the Public Treasury.

How does Mr. Wm. Priest, the Democratic candidate fo, the Legislature from Ralls county of the death of the decade of

O.G. STRONG.

cause needed it, which is not the case with mip me to surrender my rights in the premises. As I mention above, because such are my pre-ci. ming the ting and place for the discussion. You gagements, that I could not attend to it at a accept for Mr. Manford the time, but not the place. You complain of my carrying the dis-4. Feannot consent to discuss the propositions cussion to it. Louis; you say that as my series propositions thus mingled?

> the discusson there. You submt two propositions for discussion, viz: "1. Do he scriptures each the final holiness and happiness of all mankind? M. affirms. "2. Do be scriptures teach that any part of mankind vill suffer endless punishment?

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forest oak of a century's growth. I have pastoral care. Is Mr. Manwn course-challenging me, laying down treat, crying foul play. as of the debate, and thrusting it upon amunity, instead of taking it to his own, unobtrusive? I leave it for the candid I think the general impression is that ford is exceedingly anxious to obtrade

into this city, r. Manford wishes a debate upon the idicated in my former note, he can have se declines, while backing out, let him be cover his retreat by crying copard. terms are accepted, you will please inat your earliest convenience; if they cepted, I shall occasider this corresnow closed, and shall claim the privi-

assurances of personal regard, I remain yours. W. M. RUSH. He interest.

HANNIBAL, July 3d, 1852.

between ourselves in relation to this great and important subject in controversy, unless Mr.

And hallow depart the sod, green our lie has that you would deliver such a series of lectures Am' prompt the hideous danger e'er assuage. publicly. On the day appointed, many went to When argry Discord o'er her councils raged; hear your first (but disappointed they were) - And like the stender rods that bound, and what was it but loud assertions in the way in Union urged, could strength alone be found. of denouncing and silguratizing the Universal Ab, long may memory of thy crowning act doctrine, and Universalists generally? Here, Remain, to bind our Nation's great compact, my dear sir, you accused them of many things; Our Country's father and her noblest son, and undertook to try and condemn them before The patrict Clay, the immortal Washington his community, with one-sided evidence and as- The chaptet wreath a single chain should be curions. After this we came but and chal- To liok the names who made, who saved the free cuged you to meet us upon honorable and fair. Ah can e'er be one daughter of them all, prounds, and go into a thorough investigation of this subject. My dear Sir, you are though ross- As view the page that either name illumited in this controversy, and there is no justice in Nor claim an interest in their honor'd tribs! giving you such extraordinary privileges as you claim. Sir, you say you accept Mr. Manford's challenge, but don't accept of his conditions, or nything inhis challenge, but the word challenge: Now, if you throw all composing his challenge uside, what do you herept the word challenge to

lo? This looks very much like you were afraid to meet Mr. Manford before this community, for fear he might expose some of your loud nssertions which you made use of in that partial trial which I have my endy blinded to. Now. my dear Sir and friend, if you are determined to retreat, you gan do so under whatever owering you have chosen for woarself, in this our friendly correspondence - and if you choose to have one exprespondence published, you can do so; but if you publish part all must come, and let an unprejudiced community judge who of the two parties has taken a back seat.

Very respectfully yours. O. G. STRONG. HANNIBAL, July 6th, 1852. MR. O. G. STRONG.

Dear Sir.: Yours of the 3d inst. was not received until this morning.

In my note of the 2d inst., I stated that unless he terms of discussion indicated were accepted. I should consider our correspondence closed, I should consider our correspondence closed.
This yet refuse, and send me another letter.
This I think very strange. It seems that Mr.
Manford and I can have no discussion, but your concentions of fairness require that you should conceptions of fairness require that you should have the last as well as the first fetter in the Irish prisoners taken in the last warnith that

should be continued ad infinitem.

You say I make unjust and unreasonable requirements of Mr. Munford, This I deny, and ibmit the case to a candid, fair minded and intelligent community for a verdict.

1. The time. I proposed from the 15th to be 25th of August, as the time for the discus-Was there anything unjust or unreasonable in this? If so you never intimated it in your

2. The place. I proposed St. Louis as the place for the discussion.

Was there anything unjust or unreasonable in

this? You think that as my series of discourses on future punishment was delivered here, the discussion should be here. I consented, if it could be made to appear that Mr. Manford had never preached or lectured to his congregation attractor of New Hampshire—th in St. Louis upon future punishment, or upon the holiness and happiness of all men, to debate have proposed St. Louis as the place, and from the fifteenth to the twenty-fifth of August as the ty, have passed such a challenge unnoticed, but time. Fishould have proposed St. Louis, and to personal regard for yourself induced me to give on those subjects in St. Louis, I decimed it a represent at the holiness and happiness of all men, to debate with him in Hannibal; but if he had become distranchising as and decimed that the arch enemies on those subjects in St. Louis, I decimed it are represent at the holiness and happiness of all men, to debate with him in Hannibal; but if he had become distranchising as and decimed that the arch enemies it a represent at the holiness and happiness of all men, to debate the holiness and happiness of all men, to debate the holiness and happiness of all men, to debate the holiness and happiness of all men, to debate the holiness and happiness of all men, to debate the holiness and happiness of all men, to debate the holiness and happiness of all men, to debate the holiness and happiness of all men, to debate the holiness and happiness of all men, to debate the holiness and happiness of all men, to debate the holiness and happiness of all men, to debate the holiness and happiness of all men, to debate the holiness and happiness of all men, to debate the holiness and happiness of all men to debate the holiness and happiness of all men to debate the holiness and happiness of all men to debate the holiness and happiness of all men to debate the holiness and happiness of all men to debate the holiness and happiness of all men to debate the holiness and happiness of all men to debate the holiness and happiness of all men to debate the holiness and happiness of all men to debate the holiness and happiness of all men to debate the holiness and happiness of all men to debate the holiness and happiness of all men to debate the holiness and happiness of all men to debate the holiness and happiness of all men to debate the holiness and happiness of all men to debate the holiness and hap the challenged party.

3. The propositions. Mr. Manford hid down same main issue. I ask was this fair? Was there ever a public controversy in which the the issue of cach was separate from the others. same position in the third, and again in the fourth tion in St. Louis on the doctrine of future purpopositions, so that the discussion would be ishment, orthe final holiness and happiness of without system, a mere child's play, a through all men. I will ment M. Marford happiness of them. a mere verbal alteration, to cut off all quibbling, I proposed to discuss it. Next I was presented two propositions, presenting the same issue; this 1,200 of sheep, 120 carts. Sinchat time we

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to disense with him was, in substance, presentlebatants on his side of the question as present-But the place; Oh, the place! Mr. Menford vorites, and highly in vogue f ding of truth, is as if the mushroom had fixed his heart upon coming to Hannibal to about the ford of the South Pl ng up during a night should exalt itself suitate his doctrine; and to be disappointed-O, bow cruel! How unjust for me to carry the

those discourses to the congregation deavor to trip him up; but if the other boy I have pastoral care. Is Mr. Man-claimed equal rights, he would immediately re-

You can assure Mr. Manford of my high consideration, and inform him that, as he has thus backed out, I cannot consent to delate with him under any eigenmetances.

Yours respectfully, W. M. RUSH,

SERVICES OF GEN. SCOTT. The Cincinnati Gazette, in reviewing the record of more than forty years' public services was to establish public as

"We find that Scott has been engaged in An Pierce was nominated of would leave his three wars, has been victorious in ten battles, hanner and go to that of varied Scott. Let has three times interfered to preserve peace him be borne into the Presential chair over the and has written several volumes on military is- wave of an overwitelming pority. stitutes, telaperance, and various topics of pib-

ON THE DEATH OF HENRY CLAY.

From the St. Dais News. SCOTT AND THE IRISH.

The following account is given on portion of the proceedings in the Cincinnati Ratification We may mention that the event in Gen. Scott's life there turned to sich handsome account, was brought out at our meeting last night by Maj. Uriel Wright with startling and remersions effect. Cheers long and loud hailed is delivery. Few are the sons of the Emerald

sle" that will vote against Gen. Scott Specen, or an Insuman.—The larget politad gathering seen in Cincinnati since to memo-, to ratify the nomination of Scott and raham. The fires of 1840 were fuirly re-kined, and he utmost cuthusiasm prevailed. Amg the brief records of the speeches maden the Mr. Gibbons, an Irishman, and wir all an

Irishman's fervor in the cause he esports, was the next speaker. He proceeded torive his reasons for the support of Scott and Caham in preference to the nominees of the Imporatio party, so called. Scott, though a statch Pro-testant, was a Catholic man—Cathol, in that his soul was large enough to tolerate cery form cowardice in crushing a fallen foe, ha shot the correspondence, or that the correspondence country, Gen. Scott stood up on the quter deck of an English man-of-war—d'ye minhat boys?
—on an English man-of-war—an lold the
epauletted hirelings of that damnah government, that, "FOR EVERY IRISHMN SHOT TWO BRITISH OFFICERS SHOLD HITE THE DUST!" (Enthusiastic and ong continued cheers for Scott.) That dam's bearing saved my countrymen. And can torget the magnania as actions of the conque of Mexico, who secured to a vanquished per of property and-and more th this-all d privileges of free and restricted Never ! Gentlemen, ay father der Gan. Scott on the bat se God, I am going to figh or him in is political campaign. (Cheers.)
Mr. Gibbons alluded to the claush the car-

Lord Clarendon (grouns) or the lie of Welagton-should as soon receive hisote as this

EXTRACTS

From a letter dated

FORT LABAMIE, June 1h, 1852. The general health of the emigion between Fort Kearney and this place isery good. I have seen no sickness at all, and t few fresh graves. At Fort Kearney, the umbers who ad passed from the 1st of May June 1st., were stated in round numbers at 100 wagons, 3.000 men, 1.600 women, 2.50 mildren, 43,-000 head of cattle, 3,200 of horse 50 of mules, I regarded as mere trifling.

To show that the proposition I was willing to discuss with Mr. Manford was a fair one, I will present it by the side of the one discussed by Messrs. Waller and Pangree. My proposition I was probably passed without by registered, and the numbers north of the latte exceed those upon our route. Grass inlenty as yet. Since we started we have ma catap grounds on this account.

cavily as old honest Cristian. hom we have hage, a hand bending beeart drawn by one lame horse, bending beneath the sway of three propries; a family of five persons whose earthly essions were transported in a cart drawn b ne ox; and a perfect battalien of one-hors ro-carts, have een among the notabilities of e wayside.— Baggage cars similar to those and by our ho-Baggage ears similar to those tels in Hannibal are also seemby especial faabout a week behind us; Col. Ayres is abd 75 miles back, cat my series of discourses on future and the were delivered in an unobleusive meet him in his own congregation!

I did not thrust myself upon a community which I was not identified and attack the of others; but from my own pulpit, I other boy, and taking all under holds, would enter the fair dames of the Plains.

At the meeting in New Ys, Lieut. Brown (New York Volunteers) saide spoke of Gen. Scott as one who had followed in on the field Scott as one who had follows lim on the field of battle, and he looked uponim as the chief who was to lead them. who was to lead them to a piter victory. It was the blackest lie to say a Winfield Scott was unpopular in the army. . man would have been torn to pieces if such a sma had been uttered among the ranks. He dd his men that they had been haptized in by, and every man would have died to serve im. One of his first acts after conquering a Mexican cities, was to establish public scale. The Demo-cratic part of the army decred, when Frank-

The Editor is absent, by will return soon.